porations to conform to them also. The matter of price regulation was one of the chief matters of concern, so proceed the indictments. An arbitrary rating was fixed upon which was based upon the output of the various companies party to the agreement. These ratios party to the agreement. These ratios party to the agreement of busiwere regarded as the allotments of busi ness allowed to each company

The method by which the companies held themselves bound to these allotments was also prescribed. Within a stated number of days efter the first of stated number of days efter the first of each month, in case Jackson indicated to any of them that its allotment had been exceeded, the offending company was to deposit with him a cash penalty which varied according to the amount of the excess. For instance, the Bare Copper Wire Association provided that if any of its members did business in excess of its allotment the member should pay to Jackson 50 cents for each 100 pounds of bare copper wire for which it took orders beyond what was allowed to it.

copper wire for which it look orders beyond what was allowed to it.

The cash so collected went to form a guarantee deposit, which was forfeited in case the member withdow from the Bare Copper Wise Assessment case the member withdrew from the association. This money sackson was to hold cominiously as treasurer. Further upon the formation of the association the members part into this guarantee lund sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. These deposits, serving as guarantees of good faith were fortenable in case the depositor didn't live my at the results town of the course faith, were fortenable in case the depositor didn't live up to the regulations of the M. Dickinson, Thomas B. Kent, James association.

Jackson was custodian of other funds Doughty, Liward S. Perot, George J. Jackson Jackson was custodian of other funds also. The members were required to deposit with him a stated percentage or rate based upon the output of the concern for the previous menta. In the case of Edwin E. Jackson, Jr. for the previous monta. In the case of the Bare Copper Wire Association this was at the rate of 5 cents a 100 pounds

the defendants "rived a schedule of prices at which their respective corporations should sell the bare copper wire thereafter to be produced by them." Jackson, as supervisor of the association, was to fix the base price of bare copper wire, and this price was to remain in force until he changed it. All sales were to be made at this rate. In the main the process of price fixing was identical in the other associations. Jackson was to be kept in touch with

the business of the companies, sometimes by mail each day, sometimes by a report at the end of the month. He was to know the end of the month. He was to know the names of customers and in case of contracts the time of delivery. Jackson thereupon made himself a sort of clear ing house for informs. peceived, showing to even what all the Anschutz others had done during the time which nonville.

Besides this means of incommation, the members of the association met at said periods and talked over business and heard reports of what hed been done. In some cases the organizations were so formed that they termine ed at each mesting and were resumed at the next.

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Keith, Samuel R. Roberts, Francis V.

Herbert I. Sattories was in the Federal Building with United States Attorney Wise before the jurymen indicated that they were ready. He went to the Grand Jury room with Mr. Wise, stayed a few minutes and came out about the time the He went to the Grand jurymen got ready to go before Judge

The indictments were returned about P. M. A member of the United States attorney's force said that there would be no arrests. The case would go before P.
the United States Circuit Court next week,
he said, and each man indicted will appear
then in person or by counsel. Mr. Wise Jr.

of the operation of the post the was rescued from a condition in which no profit whatever was possible. Losses were changed to profits ranging from 12 to 10 per cent, which is regarded as reasonable business income.

This lawyer said he didn't think the construction of the condition of the cond

case would ever come to trial. The one point involved, he said, was the legality of cooperation. Many of the men in-dicted were hardly more than casual attendents at one or two meetings of the associations. Since the breaking of the formal agreements besides the correspondence there had been conferences.

pondence there had been conferences—
the "suspicious luncheons"
A lawyer for the Steel Corporation said
that the pooling agreements had been
got up by Jackson and had been continued
under his advice and direction. The
lawyers for the companies interested in
the associations had not had anything
to do with the pools and were not consulted until later.

"When the American Steel and Wire
Company was informed by our counsel
that there was a question as to the legality
of the pools it got out," he said.

He painted out also that the United
States Attorney had instituted proceedings on acts two years old. "There is
no wick choses now," he declared. "The
associations were formed in a day when
it was not thought unlawful to combine
for purposes of price control provided or purposes of price control provided the methods used were not too ugly. There is still a question as to whether hese actions were within the law. The indictments by no means decide that

It was pointed out also that there has been no final decision up and een no final decision upon the criminal guses of the Saerman anti-trust law. Ferdinand W. Roebling, head of John Ferdinand W. Roebling, head of John A. Roebling & Sons Company, said last night in Trenton that at present his company has no agreement with any other concern relative to prices or anything class. He said that the indictments had to do with matters two or three years old. He was in New York just before the indictments were returned.

The names of the monindicted are

Telephone Cable Association-Frank N Phillips, "Charles" R Lemington, Jr

CHICKEN FIGHT, FIFTH WEEK

JEROME REBUKED FOR CHAT-TING WITH A JUROR.

tor No Doom Follows the Remark.

trust trial in General Sessions yesterday.

tion with the court as to the conduct of clared, and on January 10 she went to the the case as that counsel for the defence Clifton, 99 Riverside Drive, where he

when Assistant District Attorney De Ford she had her seven-year-old daughter, had gone to the Judge's desk and talked Rosemary Virginia Fullen. with Judge Rosalsky without inviting. When she rapped at the door it was counsel for the defence to join in the

cerning this case been listening?" put in Mr

As much as I could," answered Mr.

"I make no reflection on the court, he said. "I have been too long associated with yourself both as a fellow member of the bar and as an officer of the court. If the District Attorney sees fit to march up to your Honor and engage in whispered conversation the court cannot prevent it except by an un-eemly amount of starched dignity. I do think, however, that when any conferences are held coun-sel for both sides should be represented surely your Honor knows me too well to think that I intended any reflection on the court. I admit I was utterly at fault in talking to the juror, even though it was on a matter not connected with the

but I want it understood that sitting here in judgment it is not my intention to tip the scales for one side or for the other. I did not intend to reflect upon you, but I wished to have the jury give their whole attention to the case. Mr. De Ford succeeded yesterday in

Mr. De Ford succeeded yesterday in introducing an agreement made June 21, 1909, in which the slaughterhouse men agreed to buy no live pouitry except from the firms designated by the jobbers. The trial is now in its fifth week.

FINED FOR ATTACKING WOMAN. Jesse Sharp, Real Estate Man, Pays \$100 to Escape Jall Sentence.

Mrs. Dorothea Fullen, who says she is the wife of the United States Prosecuting Attorney of New Mexico, was the complainant in the Court of Special Sessions vesterday against a young man, manager of the real estate firm of Calder, Nassoit & Lanning, 2734 Broadway, whom she accused of assault. Mrs. Fullen obtained While Louis Halle, a lawyer of 5 Beek- a conviction and Jesse Sharp, the de-Wolf, is the Health Commissioner of Yonkers, was fined \$100 with the option

Mrs. Fullen, who is less than 30, said tention to the wirness.

The matter of which I was talking, the firm of which he is manager. Since your Honor," said Mr. Jerome, "was she has known him she has given him entirely foreign to this case. It seems to \$12,000, she said, most of which was to be me quite as improper that the District invested. She never got any return from Attorney should be in constant consulta- her investments through him, she deshould pass the time of day with a juror." | maintained bachelor apartments, to talk Mr. Jerome referred to the occasions to him about money matters. With her

opened by Sharp, who grabbed her by the wrist and pulled her in. She begged Some time after Mr. Jerome had told him not to kill her, she said. His answer the court his opinion of such conversations | was to seize her by the throat and throw

mother in every detail about the assault Sharp's story was that he had acted in self-defence. He said Mrs. Fullen came to his apartment and when he said he was through with her she pulled a hatpin out and attacked him with it. After she had cut him on the wrist with the hatpin he pushed her away and she stumbled. A doctor testified that she had three ribs broken and bad cuts on her face. Sharp's home is in Yonkers, although he maintains the bachelor apartments in the

testified as to alleged threats on Sharp's life made by Mrs. Fullen.
George Simpson, lawyer for Sharp, offered in evidence checks aggregating nearly \$2,000 which bore her indorsement and were made out by Sharp.

# FUNERAL OF MR. ABRAHAM. To Be Held To-day at the Temple Israel The Honorary Pallbearers.

The funeral of the late Abraham Abraham, who died suddenly at his summer home on Alexandria Bay on Wednesday morning, will take place this afternoon at the Temple Israel, at Bedford and Lafayette avenues, of which he was a leading member for several years, the Rev. Nathan Kries officiating.

The body of Mr. Abraham was brought to New York in a private car on an Adiron-dack special, and last night was taken from the Grand Central Station to the Abraham home, at 800 St. Mark's avenue. It was accompanied by Mrs. Abraham, her son Lawrence and other members of the family, and by Nathan Straus.

the family, and by Nathan Straus.
This is the list of honorary pallbearers:
Mayor Gaynor, Comptroller Prendergast,

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The savings which he had during a busy life. Paul De Longpré's "Yard of Roses" and yards of verious other flowers are known throughout the country because so many of his paintings and water color

during a busy life were wiped out when out, that is another thing. You know he his Paris bank failed. Financially ruined, has drunk; do not believe what is told you. during a busy fine decided. Financially ruined, his Paris bank failed. Financially ruined, he decided to try America and came here in 1830. Six years later he gave his first exhibition in America, when he showed a number of paintings, all of flowers, at the American Art Galleries in Twenty-third street. He has exhibited in American third street. He has exhibited in American of the samually since then.

Angeles in Gansy.

third street. He has exhibited in American cities annually since then.

De Longpre moved to Les Angeles in 1899. There he found that he had so far recovered from his financial losses as to be able to build a residence. Hollywood, which ever since has been a showplace for tourists. Three acres planted with brilliant hued flowers surround the house.

# Oblinary Notes.

L. Harrison Smith died vesterday at his home, 65 columbia Heights, Brooklyn, at the age of 53. He was born at Mariborough, N. 1. In early life he was employed in the County Clerk's office at Kingston. He was afterward a deputy collector of internal revenue in this city. In 1891 he entered the office of Middleton, Carman & Co., fish dealers, at 70 Fulton Market, and six years later he became one of the partners.

# Fellx Mottl's Life Despaired Of.

On account of the funeral of our late associate, Mr. A. Abraham, our store will be closed all day

R.H.Macy & Co.

Continued from First Page

words of recrimination and abuse she was promptly informed of what had taken place by one or the other members of the family. . . . Only on one point were the plaintiff, her

mother and her sister all agreed in their treatment of the deponent's daughter. That was to imbue thoroughly in her mind dudge Rosalsky asked the stenographer to turn back to that part of the record. Court was just about to adjourn.

"Do I understand," he said to Mr. She finally got out and went down to the night court with being in conference with the District Attorney and advising him how to pro
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Fields, Ferdinand W. Roebling, "Frank" J.

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"I meant just what I said," said Mr.
Jerome. "Mr. Stenographer, will you read the passage again, please?"
The stenographer did so.

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"The stenog ter, has frequently disclosed to his daughter how she had disobeyed the instructions of

Clifton.

Sharp had many character witnesses, including Vincent J. Slattery of the firm of Horgan & Slattery, architects. Dr. Wolf said he had met the woman the day before the assault and she had said she was going to kill Sharp. Several others testified as to alleged threats on Sharp's life made by Mrs. Fuilen.

George Simpson, lawyer for Sharp, offered in evidence checks aggregating of the control of th

After this event the plaintiff and her mother had frequent interviews with said actor and encouraged him to believe deponent's daughter was in love with him and would marry him on her return to America. Both wrote many letters to the daughter in Paris encouraging her in her affection and admiration for the actor. and especially Mrs. Brady attempted to induce the daughter to leave Paris and return to America and marry the actor. Many letters depicted deponent as a tyrant and a despot and unworthy the control

Mr. Harris says he went to Paris in July to remain with his daughter and that his wife, who was in London, made a secret trip to Paris and arranged with their daughter to sail for New York on July 25, which they did. Mrs. Harris denied subsequently that she had approved the alliance, Mr. Harris said, in spite of her complicity in the flight and the encouragement of the actor's suit, but she did so because she learned that her sister, Mrs. Harriman, disapproved and threatened to withdraw the allowance, which was withdrawn later. Mr. Harris said that his wife's change of attitude

A letter from Mrs. Brady to her grand-daughter in Paris on Jun 26, 1910, said: I hear you father is going to prevent you from returning to America; he is going to shut you up somewhere until you forget Jack, but you can appeal to the Consul (American). You are of age and I will pay your passage, or beg your mother to brine you back. Do get away from your

father's tyranny. On July 1 Mrs. Brady wrote: Do not let your father keep you over

there. Come back with your mother. You are of age. You cannot be shut up, and the more he is against Jack Barrymore the more you will like him. Everybody is running ine Estievenard in Paris. Two years later his first oil paintings were accepted by the Paris Salon.

The savings which he had got together says and no one else. If you and Jack fall

Mrs. Brady wrote another letter to her granddaughter on July 1 after she had seen Mr. Barrymore in "The Fortune Hunter" in which she said, in part:

Jack looks as if he wants a woman's care He looks tired and worn. Aunt May has a personal grudge against him and she is aid

Harris on May 12, 1906, from Newport

I sent Kittie a check for over \$400 for he Felix Mottl, the director of the Royal Opera, is hopeless.

He is afflicted with hardening of the arteries in addition to pneumonis.

He is afflicted with preumonis.

Although she was opposed to her daughter's marriage at the outset she says her daughter "is now living most happily with her husband." It was at Mr. Barrymore's own request that her daughter was sent abroad, she said, because he wanted to find out if separation would make any difference in her affection for him.

Misappropriated Funds of Clients. PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—In the United

States Circuit Court to-day before Judge McPherson. D. Stuart Robinson, representing the creditors of the brokerage firm of Norman MacLeod, declared that the concern had been either running a bucket shop or misappropriating the money of its clients.

ment that attended the application of the Horatio G. Lloyd as permanent receiver.

of Lloyd on the ground that he is a personal friend of Norman and Malcolm MacLeod. Then he suddenly turned to Judge McPherson and said:

worth of securities, but there is only \$300,000 on their books. "In such cases there are but two conclusions either the firm has been bucket-

ing its orders or else they have misappropriated the money of their creditors." Owen J. Roberts, representing the MacLeod firm, made no effort to combat the statements of Robinson and offered

A meeting of the creditors represented

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# BORN.

KOUNTZE.-To Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze a daughter, June 28, at Wellby, Bed Ard. N. Y

iottesville, Va., Lucy Mitchel Chaplin, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dunbar Chaplin to the Rev. Edmund J. Lee of Leesburg, Va STOWELL-FELLOWES. On June 24, at King. Cornwall on Hudson, by the Rev. Charles L. Slattery of Grace Church, New York, and the Rev. W. W. Page of St. John's Church, Cornwall, Alice, daughter of Mrs. Birney Fellowes, to Edward Esty Stowell of

# DIED.

BRAHAM. Suddenly, on We thesday morning June 28, 1911, at his straimer home, Cherry Island, Alexandria Bay, N. V., Abraham Abraham, in his 68th year.

ford avs., Brooklyn, Friday, at & P. M. Inter-ment in Salem Fields Cemetery.

Funeral services at 74 Porter place, Montelais uneral services at 76 Porter place. Significant, N. J., on Friday afternoon, June 50, 1911, at 4 o'clock. Carriages will be at Montelair station on arrival of D., L. & W. train leaving New York at 245 P. M.—Interment at Man-

Jr., and mother of Charles Augustus Po-Funeral services will be held at her late rest dence, 254 Lincoln at . Flushing, L. I. Satur day, July 1, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

# DIED.

PRICE.—Nancy Muir Price, aged 77 years. Refer to The Punghal Chunch. 241-243 West 254 st. Frank E. Campbell, Undertaker. ROBINSON.-On June 25, 1971, Eunice Peck

Robinson, in her 89th year.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 178 Main st., Orange, N. J., Saturday,
July 1, 1911, at i.P., M.

SMITH.-On June 29, 1911, at his residen Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, L. Harrison Smith, husband of Lena R. Pattern and son of the late L. Harrison Smith of Milton, N. V. Functal will take place from the residence of his brother. Fred H. Smith, Milton, N. Y. Sunday, July 2, at 2 o'clock, Interment

-WILLIAMSON.-Parker Norwich W. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M Williamson, was drowned at Rockville Centre. L. I., on June 28, 1911. uneral services on Friday evening at 7.70, a

his parents' residence, 22 Village av. Rock, ville Centre, L. I. Interment in Baltimore, Md. Paltimore, St. Louis and Annapolis papers please copy.

# MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

The Board of Directors of the Young May's EBREW ASSOCIATION at a special meeting help on June 29, 1911, unanimously passed the fe lowing resolutions Whereas, The Almighty has called to his eternal rest Abraham Abraham, one of our members, a

faithful supporter and patron of this organiza-Resolved. That the Young Men's Hebrew Assoclation record its deepest sympathy with his family, whose sorrow is shared by the entire

Resolved. That the Young Men's Hebrew As

resolved. That these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and printed.

HALPH K. JACOBS, President.

BERNARD J. BECKER, Secretary. The Board of Directors of the UNITED JEWISH AID SOCIETIES OF BROOKLYN by this resolu-tion pays its deserving tribute to the memory of Abraham Abraham: Resolved, That his demise takes from us one

to whom in large measure this society owes its existence, and his death deprives us of a loyal friend and supporter.

Resolved. That this resolution be spread on the minutes of our society; that it be published, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family

of Mr. Abraham.

EMANUEL NEWMAN, President,
BERTRAM N. MANNE, Secretary. The Board of Directors of the HEBREW EDUCA-

TIONAL SOCIETY feels most keenly the loss of its father and loyal friend. Abraham Abraham, Resolved. That his death has removed from us our great inspiration, but his memory will ever he to us a source of strength. Resolved. That this resolution be spread on the minutes of our society, a copy be sent, together

with our sympathy, to the bereaved family, and a copy published in the daily press. ADOLPH FELDBLUM, Secretary. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES OF THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, held on June 29, 1911, the following resolutions were unani-mously adopted:

mously adopted: Resolved, by us, the Directors of the Training School for Nurses of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, That in the death of Abraham Abraham the Training School has lost the leader and guide under whose ministration it was enabled to attain its present splendid

status; and be it Resolved. That though he be taken hence and cherish his memory, for he was one wh abundantly loved his fellow men; and he it Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and transmitted to the family of our departed friend, together with the expression of our sympathy in their great loss, and that a copy of these resolutions be pub-

lished in the dally press. EDWARD LAZINSKY, Vice President To the Board of Directors of the JEWISH Hos TAL OF BROOKLEN: Your Committee or

following minute and move that the same he spread in full upon the records of our frating-tion, and that a copy thereof, suitably en-grossed, he sent to the family of our deceased Abraham Abraham is dead. In his demise Charity has lost a faithful and loyal adherent

and Philanthropy a most potent factor. The life of Abraham Abraham showed in full his fellow man.

His life was like an open book upon the pages of which glowed in letters of gold the good that he did to individuals and institutions. To the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn he was the very rock and foundation stone upon which it was built. His effort, his example, his encour-

agement, his counsel, his advice were the ir fluence which to a tremendous degree brought

about the establishment of our hospital and its excellent condition and maintenance.

In the death of Mr. Abraham not only the Jews and Jewish charitable and philanthropic in-stitutions have suffered an irreparable loss, but the entire community has lost a figure of exceptionally strong mental and moral virility To those of us who were associated with him as members of the Board of Directors in one or other of the institutions in which he was a

vital force, he was a charming, genial friend honest, sincere, modest and gentle.

Of his demise we may well say with Longfellow:

There is no death. What seems so is transition: This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian.
Whose portal we call Death."

At a special meeting of Directors of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, held on June 20, 1911, at 9 A. M., the above resolutions were unsafmously adopted and ordered published in the

AARON LEVT, Second Vice-President. NATHAN S. JONAS, Hon. Secretary. THE DIRECTICES OF THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF as an expression of their profound sorrow for the death of Abraham Abraham, beloved hus-bend of Rose Abraham, Honorary Directres

setfish endeavors in their behalf, are requested to attend the funeral, notice of which will ap-pear in the press. By order of the president. SARAH KEMPPLIA, Secretary. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF JEWISE CHARITIES, held on June 29, 1911, the following preamble and resolutions were unant mously adopted:

of the Auxiliary, and in appreciation of his un

We meet in deepest sorrow to take action on the sudden death of our beloved leader in charitable efforts, Mr. Abraham. Abraham. Since the inception of the Federation movement he has been intensely interested. The startwere objects of extraordinary interest and ambition to hiry. He looked forward to its success with the keenest anticipation because he knew the movement would resu! better and more progressive method of solv-ing the charitable problems of our Borough His encouragement and approval were an

Inscrutable Providence, however, has decreed and realization of his hopes. No man could have been more loyal to a sacred trust than he has been to his. Every one connected with any of our affiliated societies knew him and leved him. He was most kind and sympathetic

Than Abraham Abraham there was no better citizen. He brought to his duties as a rector the wonderful business and with the same pleasure, real and diligenter that he bestowed upon his personal adalrs.

Our loss is so heavy and unexpected that it is almost impossible to give proper expression to our feeding. We mourn a true felent and associate. It was a privilege to know its.

Besoived. That the Brooklyn Federation of
dewish Charities has suffered an area sabe
loss in the death of Abraham Abraham.
One of the noblest citizens in our community
has been called to rest. He was generous and
true to a fault. We, his associates in charitable, and initiatishment work, are grieved table and patianthropic work, are grieved beyond our ability of expression. To his wife and family we extend our hearifelt

sympathy. Resolved. That the above be spread in ful upon the minutes of our Society, published and a copy scut to the members of the family MONES C. RUH. Hon. Secretary.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 21d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel 153 Chelses

Joseph W. Marsh, "William" A. Conner,

Cigarettes. were used at all the Coronation Banquets and were also ordered for the City Corporation Banquet to the King at Guildhall.

A Size For Every Taste "The Little Brown Box"

Philip H. W. Smith, Charles J. Marsh, and Bare Copper Wise Association William P.

Westherwood and Magnet Wire Associa-tion William P. Palmer, Frank Baackes. oduced.
With respect to price fixing, the indict- Frank A. Keyes, Charles W. Bassett, Frank

Phillips, Eugene R. Phillips, "Charles' Reunington, Jr., Alfred A. Cowles, Charles Fields, Ferdinand W. Roebling, "Frank" of Newburt, Joseph W. Marsh, William" A

W. Roebling, "Frank" J. Newberry, Frank S. Phillips, Eugene R. Phillips, "Charles" he other R. Remington, Jr., Joseph C. Belden, Newel members of the association. He sent to B. Parsons, Wallace D. Rumsey, William each member a digest of the reports he S. Kyle, Thomas Wallace, Jr., Louis F. what all the Anschutz, Alfred F. Moore, Antoine Bour to time which nonville. Edwin Bartram, Benjamin S Besides this means of information, the Kenney and Edwin E. Jackson, Jr.

> M. s were pend-all day yester-c close of the C. Watrous, Coorge L. Boucke, Ealph Jackson, Jr. A. Merriman, George A. Cragin, Frank A. Keyes, Charles W. Bassett, Edward S Perot, George J. Jackson, Ferdinand W Roebling, "Frank" J. Newbury, Joseph W. Marsh, "William" A. Conner, Philip H. W. Smith, Charles J. Marsh and Edwin

> > Rubber Covered Wies Association - William

P. Pamer, Frank Basckes, George A. Cragin, Charles W. Bassett, Frank A. Keves,

Jackson, Jr.

he said, and each man indicted will appear then in person or by counsel. Mr. Wise asked Judge Hand for bench warrants but no provision had been made for them at the close of court. Judge Hand, in discherging the jurymen, said that they had done an important work and deserved the thanks of the community. They have been sitting since May I.

Wall Street did not understand the scope of the action until it was almost time for the brokers to go home.

A lawyer familiar with the activity of the associations in telling of their origin.

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Makes a Remark Which Court Thought Might Be Designed to Rebuke the Court for Chatting With the Prosecu-

man street, was testifying on the chicken fendant, whose brother-in-law, Dr. Morris W. T. Jerome, counsel for the defence, nodded and said a few words to one of of thirty days in jail. The fine was paid. the jurers. Judge Rosalsky warned the jurors not to talk to counsel but to pay she met Sharp in 1906 when she hired an

attention to the wirness.

"That is true, your Honor," said Mr. Jerome, "and I take it the conversation was not confined strictly to matters con-

Jerome.

"I thought so," said Mr. De Ford, "it is worthy of you.".

"Do you assert," asked Judge Rosalsky, "that your conduct in speaking to a juror was as seenly as that of the court?"

"Mr. Stenographer will you please read the minutes again?" asked Mr. Jerome. After he had done so Mr. Jerome continued:

"I make no reflection on the court.

case."
"Well," said Judge Rosalsky, "I understand we are all human and liable to err.

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Although she was opposed to her daughter marriage at the outset she says her.

# ATTORNEY ACCUSES M'LEODS. Declares They Bucketed Their Orders or

The charges were made during the argu-MacLeod firm for the appointment of Robinson objected to the appointment

"My clients are creditors of the firm of Norman MacLeod and Company to the extent of \$771,000. The firm has \$2,000,000

no rebuttal.

Judge McPherson continued Mr. Lloyd as receiver, but appointed as coreceiver W. Penn Shipley. Mr. Robinson said he had no objection to Lloyd except that he knew him to be a personal friend of the MacLeods. Lloyd later withdrew

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